Ira Thomas Put Forward As The Next Manager Of The Yankees: Harvard's Defense Against Rugby Pass

HARVARD AND YALE LIKELY TO NUMBER MEN

on. Nov. 17-Harvard and Yale football players may wear numbers on their terseys when they clash in their but battle in the Yale Bowl next Satday The system by which spectaors can easily identify the men on the playing field has been so cordially commended by the public in many of the bis college sames this season that both the Harvard and the Yale managements have been impressed and there is a likelihood that the Crimson and the Blue teams may bear numerals in their inal game.

The good points of the numbering scheme were brought home to Coach Harvard in the Harvard Finceton game in the staddum, when all the Tigar players had numerals, a soot high, on the back of their jerseys which were visible to the persons who set in the stands.

It is fairly certain that in next year's games the Harvard team will have numerals for the purpose of easy identification, for the press and public has been so insistent on the adoption of the idea that the authorities at Cambridge and New Haven cannot well nded by the public in many of

has been so insistent on the adoption of the idea that the authorities at Cambridge and New Haven cannot well sum a deaf ear to their demands. Dartmouth was the first one of the big college teams of the east to use numerols, and Princeton fell into line shortly after. There has been nothing but praise for the schume.

At the Yale Bowl, where 88.00 persons will see Harvard and Tale battle, the spectators will be further away from the players than in most of the scher games, and it will be still more difficult to recognize the individual players.

Hanghion has opposed the idea consistently since it was first suggested, but its value and efficacy has been proved to him so well during the last few weeks that he is willing to concilete, it is reported, and if proper arrangements can be pushed through this week Harvard and Yale players will have their numbers on a Sturday. Otherwise, Harvard may west until next year and begin the season by assigning numbers to the players.

BLUE RIBBONS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT WITH GRACK YONKERS FIVE

mong bushsiball fans to see how the ow lineup of the Blue Ithoun five ill compare with the old combination had won so many victories last seaden. Bob Stow is the only one of the spulmer left. This partner on the spulmer left. This partner on the creard line will be Beckman of the Chapston, N. X. team, who was seen are last season.

Leonard at center, Acker of the inickerbockers, Swenson of New York at Langtanmer of the old Rabbons, a spands are expected to make a troop lineup. The Yonkers boys are done of the best players in the game. The best players in the game. The all-Stars and the Claves. The main game begins at \$:30. Dancing all follow.

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HOME RUN BAKER MAY BE TRADED BY MANAGER MACK

Athletic's Leader Said to be Sore Because Clouter Wants More Money

Philadelphia, Nov. 17—The cutting a real swap is made, or at least tenta-loose of Bender, Plank and Coombs, the great pitching trio of the Ath-letics, by Manager Mack recently was the great pitching trio of the Athletics, by Manager Mack recently, was a fisled ball player last season. He held out for as large a contract as possible last winter, and then fell below expectations during the 1914 race, and was not the terror of old in the will involve the sale or transfer of Third Baseman Baker, the "home-run king," Left Fielder Rube "home-run king," Left Fielder Rube "home-run king," Left Fielder Rube "howe is only awaiting certain developments is certified to by baseball men close to the local club, but Manager Mack himself is too close-meuthed to site any details until he is ready to make his sweep.

This is the only reason the announcement has not been made. Once

HERE IS RED ALLEN, WHO WILL BOX HUBBS AT ARMORY SHOW HERZOG HOPES TO



A Boston terrier that herds cows use a farm hand and prefers ripe tomatoes to the Rose-thall team are requested to practice this evening at the process of the Arrival process. The Consolidated Poultry association of Bridgeport, Inc., will hold, Thesday, December 1, 2 and 2 in Bagies' hall, This remarkable dog is owned by Barry Reece of Mohican Springs. Each morning the dog takes charge of a herd of sliveen cows when the owner turns them out of the cows to pasture and then returns home for breakfast, going back to the pasture to guard the herd so college, German shepherd dogs. ime in the afternoon he starts the other dogs. herd homeward again and sees that . An unusa herd homeward again and sees that An unusually large number of en-every cow gets between the proper tries of prize chickens, ducks and pet stanchions in the barn.

back to the pasture to guard the herd ers, collies, German shepherd dogs, after his morning meal. At militing grayhounds, bull terriers and all the

OILED CLOTHING NINE RIDERS IN TIE FOR LEAD IN BIG SIX DAY RACE

New York, No. 17-Sixteen bleycle eams were still riding to new records ed the leaders three laps and even the tall-enders, Kopsky and Hansen,

Goullet and Grenda, Cameron and Kalser, Root and Clark, Lawrence and Magin, Egg and Verri, Moran and Mc-Namara, Walthour and Halstead, Fogler and Hall and Lawson and Drobach—all 686 miles, 7 laps, Bedeil and Bedeil, Ryan and Wohlrab, Thomas and Hanley and Mitten and Anderson—all 86 miles 6 laps ;Cavanaugh and Piercey and Dupuy and Seres 686 miles 4 aps and Kopsky and Hansen, 686

The leading teams dropped below the record this morning. At 11 o'clock the nine leaders were bunched with a score of 743 miles. Bedell and Bedell, Ryan and Wohlrab, Thomas and Han-level and Miles ley and Mitten and Anderson were trailing one lap behind the leaders, while Cavanaugh and Piercey and Dupuy and Seres were two laps behind. Kopsky and Hansen still formed the guard, seven laps behind the

The record for the 35th hour was 748 miles and 5 laps, made by Verri and Brocco in 1918.

Mrs. Thomas Langdon, 100 Whitney avenue, has reported to the police that she lost her handbag while shop-ping yesterday on Main street, the bag containing \$20 that she had just drawn from the City Savings bank, and her bank book. She believes that it was stolen by a woman whom she assisted in quieting a crying baby.

East Side and West End T

BENDER INJURED IN AUTO SMASH

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 17-Chief Bender, the Indian twirler, on whom the Athletics have asked waivers, was severely cut and bruised last night near Sunbury, when he was thrown through in the six day race at Madison Square the windshield of an automobile he was Garden today. Nine of these led in a driving. The car had struck a rut. cluster at 536 miles 7 laps at 8 o'clock today, the end of the 32nd hour; four hands, but Bender was not seriously followed a lap behind, two more trailhurt. He came to this cay by train and spent the night at a local hotel. returning this morning for his car.

NOTRE DAME BOYS WALK 102 MILES TO GAME

Five upper classmen of the University of Notre Dame gave an arduous football eleven. The five students

game, as they had planned. At last sion the idea of walking struck them, and,

them and depended along the way. A letter from Harper, mision to the game.

While running away from the house noise made by a number of playing stantiated. children, 13 years old Anna McHugh, 521 Main street, fell yesterday afterto the emergency hospital by her er in the United States. LYFORD BROTHERS BUY mother where two stitches were taken to close the wound.

PENN TEAM MAY REFUSE "P" LETTERS

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 17.-Except for a small squad of second stringers, Franklin Field was deserted yesterday, for Pennsylvania is in the doidrums of despair over the utter disorganization of its football forces. Penn faces the Cornell game fearful

In addition to the rout by Michi-

four days of secret practice the team was fooled again by the same kind of a play. The Penn backs simply don't know how to break up the

REORGANIZE CINCINNATI TEAM NEXT SEASON

players, most of whom have been hitherto unknown to fame. The Red leader discovered last year that the older players on the club were many of them too much accustomed to second division ways and methods to winning based. fit in well with his advanced idea of join the Federal league will not be winning baseball and he decided to reinstated in the fraternity. They are make a thorough housecleaning.

In the course of the operation the Reds finished absolutely last for the first time in thirteen years, but the theory of the schema is undoubtedly correct and Herzog will be given a chance to make good along his own lines the coming summer.

His own personal work and the handling of the team on the field RUGBY PASS could scarcely have been improved upon. He was subjected to some severe criticism by certain players for not associating with them more in-timately off the field, but this was just some of the old alibi stuff which has kept the Reds down for a long time. Herzog's policy with regard to

club and next year he will have number of young players who will be glad to follow his advice to the letter and play the kind of game which he is prepared to teach.

FORDHAM REFUSES

New York, Nov. 17-The Fordhamsubject of much discussion yesterday that he will be allowed to try a shot pared," he said the Fordham campus. In order to against Yale if three points would this organized ent decide what was the exact cause of win the game for Harvard. Othe the mix-up over the goal from touch- wise, he will not get into the game. down, the Fordham Athletic Association held a meeting. After consulting ORDER BRIDGEPORT the officials of the game, solution of the matter was that a misunderstand-ing arose over the right of jurisdic-tion of the officials. One of the officials stated that the goal did not count, while the other asserted it was

The Fordham students were unanimous in their decision to offer every possible courtesy to the Vermont elev-Fordham decided that Vermont should not suffer from the fact the officials disagreed and voted the score 7 to 6 in favor of Vermont.

ENWRIGHT, HARVARD STAR, NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

in the Yale-Harvard game at New demonstration of their loyalty to the Haven, Saturday, was taken from the lowed \$6 expenses. Stillman Infermary at Harvard, Sunfootball eleven. The five students came to New Haven to see Yale and Notre Dame and bet all their money against the Blue team.

Losing, their finances were depletively serious, will keep him from his do so. Their entrance fee was re-

In the early part of the freshman after much persuasion, they induced the college authorities to let them go. The journey is 102 miles. The students to keep the Harvard captain from tackling an EM back, accidentally and finished the trip Saturday.

The blicary carried many individual in the early part of the freshman follows:

Brusse Brusse Brusse back, accidentally hit Enwright's head. The freshman Bridgepo The hikers carried no money with leader was taken from the field unupon charity conscious and rushed to the New Haven station. A special car was atcoach of the Notre Dame eleven, was tached to an express train, and he the dependence of the walkers for ad- was hastened to the Harvard infirmary, where it was thought an operhead was examined, however, and the of a northern league club. of a neighbor, who objected to the fears of the physicians were not sub-

1915 varsity eleven, for before he enmoon and received a two-inch gash tered Harvard in the foll he was ratacross her forehead. She was taken ed as the best schoolboy football play-

Farmer Want Ads. Or Cent a Word, sailors.

ANNEX AND GLEES MAY PLAY YOSTS WITH OUTSIDERS

Snappy Snapshots Of Interest To Those Who Follow Sporting Events

(By Wagner.) It is predicted that the Annex and Washington Glee club football elevens will display more anxiety to play against the Remington-Yosts now that the two New Haven teams have decided to import outside stars. These teams have concluded not to abide by the arrangement whereby none but local men should be used. The Annex found they could not get a team strong enough to cope with the Glee club so they figured it would be bet-

ter to import some college stars.

The Annex and Glees will not be able to get Yale field for their Thanksunless both teams are composed of New Haven players. It is probable that the same will take place at Savin Rock. Thus the elimination Rock. Thus the elimination series falls through. It had been arranged to have the Williams and Crickets clash and have the winner meet the Glee club in the semi-finals. The vic-Glee club in the semi-finals. The victor in this game would meet the Annex on Thanksgiving Day. The latest guard, is coaching the Seniors. move means that Moshler and Lavery of this city will remain with the Glee club. With out of town stars in their ranks the Elm City boys will be more willing to take a chance with the

probably worrying more about getting on somebody's payroll.

Konetchy says McGraw offered \$25. 000 for him last season but the offer was refused. Pat O'Connor, the old St. Louis Cardinals for the Pittsburgh

Los Angeles is anxious to get the 1916 Olympic games. The California city has a new stadium which seats 30,000. This is greater than the capacity of the Stockholm stadium where the last games were held.

Coach Warner of the Carlisle Indians says his players have been suf-fering from brain fag. After look-

iron Columbia university is drifting back to football by allowing class games. Art Howe, the old Yale quar-

Charley White and Champion Freddy Welsh both declare their willingness to meet again in the ring. The recently fought a draw in Milwauke There are some ring critics who think that the affair was framed so that a longer bout could be arranged for a

There is a report that Miller Huggins, the St. Louis Cardinal manager will be transferred to Cincinnati and President Fultz of the Players' fra-territy says that if peace is declared those players who jumped contracts to join the Federal league will not be nals when peace is declared.

> The 17th annual inter-collegiate cross country championships will be run in the Yale bowl Saturday morning. Thirteen teams are entered and Jones 87 78 82 20 Cornell is the favorite. The course Dondero 377 88 81 24

TO GELEBRATE

Wallace was at centre, and this

win the game for Harvard. Other- it will win Saturday."

NEW HAVEN SOCCER

with Bridgeport City, November 8, on the grounds that the management had not received notification. Also that they have not mentioned the best man it' did not receive a list of players until twenty-four hours before the game. It was decided to replay the game November 28.

Taftiville claimed the game and \$15

Tom Enwright, captain of the Harfor the Ansonia-Taftville game, Sathas been coach, he will
fellows out there next you
was accidentally kicked in the head that the game must be played on or
their heads off for him." before November 28. Taftville was al-

The Manchester Glens were disqual-

the state cup competition resulted as r New Haven. New Britain vs. Presbyterians of

Bridgeport. Manchester United vs. Bridgeport Caledonians. All games to be played on the ground Packey Hommey of New York, Andy of the first named club on or before Parker, the well known welterweight boxer, will be referee and Charles Lund will do the announcing. There December 6. It is interesting to note that every ation would be necessary. Enwright's game is to be played on the grounds will be plenty of refreshments served

> General Carranza will resign their positions and leave Mexico. The American White Cross society

Some wedding present.

The hard-working and winning players do not get peeved because their some to the field. It is hoped that fair the all his dealing and leads them with energy and judgment on the with energy and judgment on the field. Herwog is rapidly weeding out the famous Alibitated Harvard figures that it will have a constitue attack.

Weston. The latter has contracted a showed no trace of the lameness which resulted from an injury to his ankie. The former end was fast in getting down the field under punts and sure in catching the forward passes directed at him. In this regular forwards intact Harvard figures that it will rapidly weeding out the famous Alibitated Harvard figures that it will have a several weether was showed no trace of the lameness which resulted from an injury to his ankie. The former end was fast in getting down the field under punts and sure in catching the forward passes directed at him. In this respect he is the superior of Stillman and will make an ideal running mate for "Red" Brann, whose work in this for "Red" Brann, whose w tional on Saturday.

now with the Yale lateral passing of-fense, had degrees of success today, through "Sheff Town." At the corner fense, had degrees of sitting of Wall and College streets the cheer-but the 'Varsity defense is getting of Wall and College streets the cheer-ing students encountered Prof. Wil-UNEARNED VICTORY

keener every day.

Charley Brickley was active yesterday afternoon. He wanted to try for
day afternoon. He wanted to try for
a field goal late in the Brown game.
They guickly surrounded him
on the sidewalk and called for a a field goal late in the said there now is very little doubt speech. "You have caught me unpreand there now is very little doubt speech. "You have caught me unpreamed the said that it is a second to see the said that it is a second to see the said that it is a second to see the said that is a second to second the said that is a second to second the said that is a second to second the said that is a second that is a second to second the said that is a second that is would this organized enthusiasm, and I hope

PASKERT GOT MORAN'S JOB AS PHILA. PILOT

GAME PLAYED AGAIN Phillies, believes he is somewhat re Dode Paskert, center fielder of the sponsible for the appointment of Pat Moran as manager of the team to suc-A special meeting of the executive committee of the Connecticat State Football association was held last Saturday evening in the Carrolton hotel, New Haven. New Haven protested against the result of the game of the converscation remarked:

Moran as manager of the team to succeed Red Dooin. When it was known that Dooin was not to be reappointed and close to a dozen men had been mentioned for the job, Paskert met President Baker and in the course tested against the result of the game of the converscation remarked:

> "Pat Moran," was Puskert's answer "If Pat does not change any and acts the same toward us as has since he has been coach, he will have all the fellows out there next year, working

COLUMBUS BOYS' CLUB SMOKER.

Tonight there will be big doings at the Columbus Boys' club rooms, 635 East Washington avenue. studies for a week or more. He is suffering from a mild form of concussion.

The start things going promptly at 8:30.

The start things going promptly at 8:30.

The show will open with a four round bout between Kid Lochy Red Alleria Dundse of C. B. C. and Young Denny of Pembroke A. C., four rounds; Young own of the Mohigan A. C., and Dick Terry Turbines vs. Bridgeport City Gill of the North End, four rounds. Eddie Kelly and K. O. McNelly, four rounds. Tom Hawthorne and Young McNulty of Boston, six rounds. The wind-up of the evening will be a 150 men, and got about \$200,000. At six round go between Bud Palmer and ter he became champion by whipping

tantiated.

According to Provisional President Two passengers by the Esperanza He is the great hope of Harvard's Gutlerrez, both General Villa and from Progreso, which arrived at Havana, showed signs of fever and were isolated for observation.

to everybody.

Two hundred women strikers, who was founded in New York. The mem-bers are unemployed ex-soldiers and finery, at Yonkers, were driven back by hot water from fire hose.

New York, Nov. 17 .- It is expected that, as a result of a visit which President Ban Johnson of the American league will make here and in Philadelphia during the next few days, Ira Thomas of the Athletics, Connis Mack's first lieutenant, will be named as manager of the Yankees for next season. At the recent meeting of the American league in Chicago the club owners decided that something should be done at once to give the Yankees a high-class manager and a stronger team, if the American league hoped to rival the patronage of the National eague in this city.

It is understood that several men have been considered for the place and that Johnson is in favor of Thomas, on account of his knowledge of Mack's methods and his wide experience with world's champion clubs Thomas has been retained by Mack for the past couple of seasons in the capacity of coach and adviser. Mack also has Harry Davis in the same oupacity, and has no need for both men. After a long absence from the grid- It is believed that Johnson will en gineer the deal so that Thomas can

come here as manager. Another purpose of Johnson's wisits said to be the transfer of the stock in the Yankees owned by William & Devery. Devery, it is stated, has tired of baseball, and lost considerable money on the Jersey City club of the International league las tecason. a said to be willing to sell out his New York stock at a good figure, but from all accounts, it is planned to re tain Frank J. Farrell as president of

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OF RING BATTLES

1884.—John L. Sullivan defeated All Greenfield in two rounds at New York. Alf was one of a number of young hopefuls who tried to stand up against the mighty John L., and h was considered about the best of the bunch. John got \$6,800 for a few minutes of brisk exercise when polished off Alf in Madison Square Garden before a big growd of sports chance. Greenfield was not sat isfied, however, and a months later he met Sullivan in Bos-This time, Greenfield was stop ped in the fourth round, and Sullevan got away with \$5,500 for his cary victory. John L. was at that period engaged in his immortal knockous tour, and was offering \$4,000 to any man who could stay four rounds. On that trip Sullivan put away more than ter he became champion by whipping Paddy Ryan in 1882, until he was de-feated by Corbett in 1881, only nine men ever succeeded in lasting four rounds against John L.

1891.—Ernest Zanders, German-American middleweight, born in Chi

1902.-Tommy Mowatt and Kill Broad fought six-round draw at Uhl 1905.-Jack Dougherty defeated Eddie Santry in four rounds at Mil

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